WEIRD EXPLOITS

They Lost Championship Form When the Pirates Returned.

BACK IN SEVENTH PLACE.

Seven Hundred Fans Saw Much That Was Amusing If Not Entertaining.

Results and Attendance.

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Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4 8	0

Standing of the Glubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. 0
Cincinnati	52	28	.67
Boston	50	39	.63
Baltimore	46	29	.61
Cleveland	47	30	.61
Chicago		35	.56
Pittsburg	42	36	.52
New York	41	36	.53
Philadelphia .	33	41	.44
Brooklyn	32	43	.41
Washington		47	.37
Louisville	25	55	.31
St. Louis	24	59	.28

By Charles Dryden.

While the Glants were thumping all hope of future happiness out of a lot of skate and lobster teams during the last two weeks the fans grew weary of those championship exploits and remained away from the Polo Grounds. The attendance tropped as low as 250 assorted cranks. But now behold a healthy revival of

baseball Interest. A magnificent outburst of 700 hooters—not rooters—greeted the return of the Pirates yesterday. The pathetic feature of the revival is that the 700 rooted for the visitors and hooted Andy's Giants. They jeered at our young men and laughed them to scorn. Many arose and sought less painful scenes.

To use a poetical baseball expression, the Pirates made monkeys of the locals, who are now back in seventh place. Dopey base running and plays that would not be tolerated in the St. Louis or Brooklyn teams excited the laughter and derision of the crowd and set the rattled Glants to jawing among themselves. Some of the pectators had the poor taste to tell the Corbett's Mascot, muscled California fit-Giants to look our for themselves or Andy

oning on four hits, one base on balls and

NEW YORK

PITTSBURG

and Joyce. Two base his ball—Reitz ball—Reit

M'GEE TOYED WITH DODGERS.

olonel Pulliam, the Boy President, and his outfit of Kentuckians, stopped off in Brooklyn yesterday and upset the Dodgera in a most disheartening fashion. A small routh named McGee pitched a ball that was invincible to all but two of the Dodgers. A. Smith pinched off a clean swat in the third, and in the next Lachance landed safe on a bunt that McGee threw wide. O'Day. One sacrifive and an out scored the Erenchman with Brooklyn's only tally.

Bostons Won Easily.



CORBETT IS HARD AT WORK FOR HIS FIGHT WITH M'COY. WILL SLOW UP



ILLUSTRATING THE SOCIAL FEUD IN THE PUGILISTIC FOUR HUNDRED AT ASBURY PARK.

Wrestles, Boxes and Punches the Bag with His Old-Time Vigor.

By Charles F. Mathison.



FITZ WILL KEEP HIS WORD. T SAID if Corbett defeated some heavyweight of good ability I would give the winner another match. I shall stand to my promise. So far as McCoy is concerned, I do not regard him as properly in the heavyweight class, and a victory for Corbett will not change my attitude. But let Corbett beat Maher,

BALTIMORE CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND.

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Even a game bettor like the Nutmeg turf man had a touch of the blues when he saw base on balls—off Powell 6. Hit by pitched—Fruinings. Struck out—By Powell 1. Left and gather in two heats with very little and ten minutes. Umpires—McDonald and ten minutes. Umpires—McDonald and ten minutes.

Hard Hitting Did It.

Philladelphia July 20.—Chicago defeated the Phillies to-day by hard hitting. The home team pare a miserable exhibition of baseball. Attendary force.

PHILADELPHIA.

Jeffries or Sharkey and he can have another match with me-

CINCINNATI

O McBride, cf. O Smith, lf. . . . O Coreoran, ss. b Beckley, tb. o

- ted himself for the task of wrestling the heavy-weight cham-The Pirates scored five runs in the first pionship from John L. Suillvan. Between the two cottages lies the Carson

Reds Downed by Senators.

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WASHINGTON

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Pittsburg at New York.
Louisville at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at Baltimore.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

Atlantic League.

eld—Syracuse, 10; Springfield, 4.
—Buffalo, 8; Ottawa, 6.
—First game, Toronto, 11; Montreal, me, Toronto, 5; Montreal, 2.

SNOW white cottage on Eight avenue, one of the aristocratic neighborhoods of Asbury Park. Is where James J. Corbett is striving for pugilistic rehabilitation. It is within a stone's throw of the house

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ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

Directum Kelley Fought a

Great Race at Detroit

Meeting.

Directum Kelley moved up to sample A

Belle J. in the second heat, and was mak-

Every American who stands under the protection of the Stars and Stries is Ba

anxious to know just how it all hap-

pened at Santiago: And the great

Sunday Journal, out next Sunday, in-

able half-tone pictures, every incident Amagrat worth Illustrating. These electures were Fifth

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tackle our navy are now bumping rare around on the rocks of Cuba or dopping to and fro with the rise and fall of the Hari

country, through nine pages of remark-

taken by the Journal expedition imme-

which Spain foolishly sent over here to

tide. Such a battered and miserable

mess of fighting machines was never

before grouped on the edge of the sea. The Journal will show just how they

fore.

Now it was even money on the flyer from ribpo a come more visible in the third heat, when the plucky little bull dog from the metropolis went at her again. He was at Belle's come more visible in the third heat, when the plucky little bull dog from the metropolis went at her again. He was at Belle's which were from the half, carrying her there in 1 compared to the sixth furlows pole. Coming home, to the sixth furlows pole for the state. Directum Kelley was bred in California and bought to the good in 2:11½, the heat mile ever trotted for this stake. Directum Kelley was bred in California and bought as a yearling by James Butler, the New York breeder, who called him for his trainer the sixth pole of the sixth pole of the state of the sixth pole of the state. Directum fame was a yearling by James Butler, the New York breeder, who called him for his trainer.

Detroit, July 20.—On a track that was fast and dry, and before an enthusiastic crowd of 15,000, Directum Kelley, from New York, proved himself the best young trotter of the senson this afternoon.

Speculation was fast and fortune.

AM going to begin fighting in September, and shall keep it up until I beat all these heavyweights, or am myself defeated. According to Fitzsim-mons's statements, he will make another match with me as soon as I defeat some of these heavyweights. We shall see how well he keeps his promis

Sharkey takes exception to my offer to box him ten rounds, and thinks I should make it twenty rounds. Sharkey forgets that he made the boastful and altogether insincere offer to box ten rounds each with McCoy and myself on the same night. He knew there was no chance of the acceptance of the proposal, and the offer was made solely with the idea of belittling the match between McCoy and myself. Sharkey cannot influence the public, which sees that my offer to box ten rounds with him is bona-fide, and is rational, which cannot be said of his proposition. I stand willing, as I stated, to box him ten rounds two weeks after the McCoy fight, as I will be in good enough condition to do so. Of course, if Sharkey wants a longer fight, he will have to give me time to train again. The same applies to Jeffries.

I have heard it hinted that my fight with McCoy will end in a draw. No one should permit himself to be misled by such a mischievous report. Either McCoy or myself will be whipped before the end of the twentieth round. If McCoy has any iden that he can keep away from me, he is mistaken. He will have to fight hard and fast from the start. There will be a decision, and it will

Con McVey, Corbett's sparring partner, whose general air of easy elegance has nestly earned for him the title of "King of the Board Walk." gave it as his opinion hat Corbett is quite as vigorous and quick as at any time during his career.

Whereupon Corbett took hold of McVey or a friendly wrestling bout, and in five finutes Con was like a dish rag.

"I don't suppose." said Corbett. "I shall ver again do as much work as I did when trained to meet Sullivan. When I think the feats of strength and endurance I erformed then I am surprised at myself course, as a man grows older he naturally see better judgment in the matter of subcitling himself to burdensome tasks. I self that I am quite as strong now as then, and I have a much cooler head."

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Brighton Beach Entries.

One of the interesting features of life at Asbury Park is the optical duel waged beween Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The later also has a cottage at that point, and Corbett avers that Fitz drives past the former's cottage and "rubber necks." The champion insists that he is compelled to di pass the Corbett cottage in order to cross

To-day's Probable Winners.

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BARGAINS IN TIRES.

Michael and Linton Make an

Agreement for Next

Saturday's Race.

MAJOR TAYLOR MATCHED

To Race Three One-Mile Heats

with the Welsh Rarebit.

Bald May Enter.

When Michael and Linton start next

Saturday afternoon at Manhattan Beach in their second paced match, this time the distance being twenty-five miles, it will be with a distinct understanding regarding accidents, and the contest will not be speiled by such a measly little thing as a Yesterday at the Beach track, just after their charges had worked out, Dave Shafer

and Dudley Marks, the managers of Michael and Linton, respectively, signed an agree-ment that will find favor with the patrons of multicycle events. It was agreed that in case an accident compelling a d'smount

ately leave the multicycle he is following

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The Turf.

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One of the features of the Journal's Resort Bureau, 162 Nassau st., is to give information by correspondence. If you live in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maryland or California, but intend visiting one or more of the popular Summer resorts and wish particulars concerning the same, just drop a line to the Bureau and you will receive prompt attention. This. service will save you much time and inconvenience. No c arge.

Seems Best of the Twenty-Footers Trying for International Contest.

The twenty-footers resumed their racing In the three races Seawanhaka beat Akabo 5 min. 2 sec. and Cicada 7 min. 2 sec. off Oyster Bay yesterday, and after some exciting contests in a fair sailing breeze the Seawanhaka clearly showed her superiority by winning three straight races. Akabe did not do nearly as well as in her

former races, and seemed to be handlcapped by her new sail. While the Race Committee has made no decision, and will not until ROCKAWAYS quarters, but by a syndicate composed of In the first period of the polo game for FOR THOSE

Cuban X Ginuts at Weehawken lie, how they look, and poin out the lesson they teach foreign po ers that come fooling around this cour .

Next Sunday the Cuban X Giants will play it. West New York Field Club at Weshawken. The will be the colored champions' first appearance in this vicinity in more than a month.

trotter of the season this afternoon.

Speculation was fast and furious. It was like anti-panic times to see pools of over \$1,000 rattled off by auctioneers who talked at a two minute clip to keep up with the cagerness of the speculators. There was a strong tip on Belle J., from Galena, Kan., and she sold as the choice for a couple of hours. Nick Hublinger, the New Haven linnger, decided the unknown blood in this nare would offset her speed, and played early \$5,000 against her.

Even a game bettor like the Nutmeg turf an had a touch of the blues when he saw sile J. scud off in front of the blg field d gather in two hears with. after to-day's race. Seawanhaka is almost certain to be sent to Canada to represent the club. As a matter of fact, the Cranes will have the choice of three boats, and it is just possible that one of their other bonts Too Heavy for the Polo Players from will finally represent the United States in this race. Seawanhaka is not owned by D. Le Roy Dresser, Clinton H. Crane and the Southampton Cup at Cedarhurst yester-others.

day old Master of Fox Hounds P. F. Col-

First Race-Start, 2 20:00.

